ec All letters should be addressed to THE TIMES."

of the world, there would be no more

bellion against them.

their bloody persecutions.

tion." He also said:

George III. And here is another "error:

They are wone than railroad monopolies,

The Pope issued an Encyclical Letter on

Others, taking up wicked errors many

world where these associations are

The Papal Bull, Late Scatentia was pul

ated by the civil government.

horn from this bull:

The Pope is as virtuous

for positions of public trust. The good old Leavenworth, Kansa rule still prevails in some localities, but only in a few, and honor is becoming altogether OFFICE-Nos. 13 & 15 SHAWNER STREET too rare a qualification for a successful poli-tician. Our own State, we are aware, state INPALLIBILITY. The breaking out of war in Europe ha diverted our gaze from the pontifical caucus, behind most others in this respect. We do and there is much less attention given to the not elect to the United States Senate men like new god than he will reasonably have a right Carl Schurz and Charles Sunner-men who to demand hereafter. But no one is in doubt are poor, who have no money to buy votes. about the views of this new accession to the and who would not attempt to buy them if god-head-this self-styled completion of the they had the millions of Vanderbilt, but quartette. He is very pronounced in his whose only capital stock as politicians or as religious and political opinions. He believes Senators is their manhood and high characthat he is at the head of State and Church, ter. Schurz and Sumner represent the integand that all owe alle, iance to him. The rity and honesty of the Senate, the people, Pope is superior to President, King or Emand the Republican party; Pomerov repreperor, and the true Calcolic must obey him. sents barter and sale, stealage, infamy and no matter what the President or King may corruption. Can Kansas afford to have its say, and no matter what the laws of one's good name blasted by such unfaithful sercountry may be. And the new god is utterly opposed to the nineteenth century. He We are now approaching the biennial contakes his religion and politics straight, and test in this State. Men are to be elected in will have no mixed drinks forced upon him every county, and there are State, Congreor any of his followers. No science, progsional and Senatorial offices to fill. Have ress, agitation, or discussion is recognized in we weighed sufficiently the importance of the the new and infallible religion. If the crisis? Has each man fully taken home to Pope could control the armies and police himself the weight of responsibility that

rests upon him? What are you doing now, free churches, free schools, free books or free and what do you propose to do? presses. We should be imprisoned or killed The gravity of the occasion ought to be for writing such an article as this. Being a fully appreciated by every voter. But it is god, his purposes and will are perfect and not. The election of a faithful and truthful. divine, and whoever differs from him or ophonest and pure man, to the House of Repposes him is satanic. We have read the resentatives is a solemn duty. We need such bulls and the encyclicals, and this is just a man not only for the labor he will do as a what they say. They are at direct war with Congressman, but we need him still more in the Constitution of the United States, with order that we may be able to say: "That is all our States, and with free government the member from Kansas; he truly repreitself. Infallibility is now a thing to be sents us; the disgrace is wiped out; you will laughed at and ridiculed and reasoned into find that he is a straightforward man, and its deserved nothingness, because infallibility that Kansas was not responsible for the bad is weak and has not the power to help itself, man who has been here before." A triumph The Pone, trying to be God, is like George of this kind would be of great advantage to Francis Train trying to be President. The our State. At present no other State in the desire is strong enough, but the means are Union is so constantly specred at and ridiculed contemptibly inadequate. We all breathe on account of its representatives in Washfreely because we know the Pope cannot ington as our own State of Kansas. Pomebecome the tyrant he wants to be. If he roy has got so low that even old Garrett could be, dungeons would be the portion of Davis, who has been the butt of the Senate all men whose thought is free, and the fagot for years, does not hesitate to insult and jeer would again light up all Europe and blaze at him. When Pomeroy's Osage bill was with victims all over America. The severity up, it will be remembered, Senator Davis, of of the punishment would be qualified only Kentucky, inquired of the Senator from by the sincerity or insincerity of the executioner. We do not exaggerate the matter one bill." A laugh went round the Senate iota. A new spiritual and temporal King has been voted in, and his power is absolute and admits of no restrictions or qualifications whatsoever. The true Catholic must be opposed to free speech and free institutions of all sorts, to progress, to free schools and to that progressive tendency which we believe to be the highest and divinest element of our civilization.

We have before us the Schema approved in the Vatican making Pope Pius the Ninth and his successors, a living and infallible authority. Also the Syllabus, issued by the Pope in 1864, and on which infallibility is content of the progressive tendency of the property fossil from Kentucky had made his first joke, made it well, and made it at the expense of a Senator from Kansas who is always talking about to the expense of a Senator from Kansas who is always talking about to the money. Cobb and Horton both did well with the grand jury, and prevented Speer's trial. But Speer reports to the money Cobb insolvent. In other words, Speer stole the money Cobb paid on his taxes, and then garbled the revenue returns.

Senator Morton recently made an elaborate speech at Terre Haute, upon the prossity of the case, which implies concession and conciliation for a great general benefit, these are the men who would make Republican success as sure in 1872 as it was in 1862.

extending those condemnations from the errors which affected the private lives of men

trust we shall have no more of that.

even in the pulpit.

ants must be permitted to speak occasionally,

CHARACTER AND CAMBIDACY.

sidered of prime importance in selecting men

The time has been when character was con-

Pope in 1864, and on which infallibility is Clarke and Pomeroy travel together. They founded. It embraces eighty "errors which get up bills together and steal together, and have been consured in consistorial allocuevery appointment made in Kansas since tions, encyclicals, and other apostolic letters of our most holy father, Pope Pius IX." It is needless to say that nearly all the things condemned as "errors," are good things and praiseworthy. Here are a few errors:

The best constitution of civil Grant became President has been made on Forty-secenth-The best constitution of civil of his stolen newspaper. Sometimes, when society requires that popular schools which are open to the children of every class, and public institutions in general which are devon see Clarke in private, he denounce "old guts," as he calls him, and once, not very long ago, he applied the flaming torch voted to teaching literature and science and providing for the education of youth, should be withdrawn from all authority of the Church and from all her directing influence and interference, and subjected to the complete centrol of the civil and political authority, so as to accord with the ideas of the to Pomeroy's effigy, and whooped and yelled till the leaping and crackling flame had burnt it up. The exhibition pleased the settlers on the Neutral Lands and did not rulers of the State and the standard of opinions commonly adopted by the age.

Fifty-fifth—The Church should be separated from the State, and the State from the That is an "error" which the Constitu Clarke deceived Pomerov by breaking a tion of the United States contains and sancence committee of which Clarke was a mem-Sixty-third-It is lawful to refuse obedience to legitimate princes and even to rise in reber. When it was reported to Pomeroy, who is a member of the church, -a swearing. That is an error which the American Col-

not a praying member, he could only say: onies believed in and fought for when they rebelled against that "legitimate prince," "By God, did Clarke do that?" But there is never a serious rupture Scienty-scienth—It is no longer expedient in this our age that the Catholic religion should be considered as the only religion of the State, to the exclusion of all other forms through fraud and bribery, and both hold office through the same instrumentallities

We sincerely believe in that "error." We Both call John Speer an honest man. want no religious monopolies of any sort. The discredit and damage brought upon our State by these disreputable persons it i and have stained every page of history with almost impossible for the quiet citizen and honest farmer or business man to fully ap-preciate. Kansas is now known in Washthe 28th day of last December in which he ington and all over the county as the "rotten denied liberty of conscience and of worship. Commonwealth." We are not known for He calls it a "delirium" and "rash asserour churches or schools, for our institutions Others, taking up wheeld errors many times condemned, presume, with notorious impudence, to submit the authority of the Church and of this Apostolic See, conferred upon it by God himself, to the judgment of civil authority, and to deny all the rights of this same Church and this See with regard to exterior order. They do not blush to affirm that the laws of the Church do not bind the

that the laws of the Church do not bind the conscience if they are not promulgated by the civil power; that the acts and decrees of the Roman Pontiffs concerning religion and the Church require the sanction and approbation, or, at least, the assent of the civil power; and that the apostolic constitutions condemning secret societies, whether those exact or do not exact an oath of secreey, and promoters, have no force in those regions of lished at Rome on the 20th of October, 1869.

and its legitimate power; as those also who will be then more favorable, it is believed favor these sects, in any way whatever, and to the negotiation of the loan abroad. The ertment is making arrangen

Christian society. Politics were nothing but morals on the widest scale. he also identifies, though none of them so clear to time there needs to have been. Catholics are wont to censure Protestan SENATOR POMEROY SELLING HIS clergymen as "political preachers." We The Washington correspondent of the Cin-Pope is the chief of politicians. Protestinnati Gazette says:

cinnati Gazette says:

Once more Senster Pomerov has been brought to the front in the matter of impeachment; and this time by a former ameriate, who comes armed with photographs of the fetter which Edmand Cooper, the private secretary of Mr. Johnson, testified that he received, just previous to the last vote, in Senator Pomeroy's hand writing. This letter, it will be remembered, was to the effect that the Senator would stand by any arrangement which his brother-in-law might make. At the time it was denied on the part of Pomeroy as a base forgery. It appears that At the time it was denied on the part of Pomeroy as a base forgery. It appears that the letter was torn up and the pieces afterwards collected and put together by the present owner. At any rates this person has, and exhibits to his friends, a photograph of a letter thus restored, which Kansas men perfectly familiar with Pomerov's writing assert to be his beyond a doubt. The owner above release here. Gen. Butler. Pomeroy and also relates how Gen. Butler, Pomeroy and himself met and arranged for the testimony which the latter was to give before Butler's

The opinion has oven gaining ground rapidly of late among those here, who, in the days of impeachment, were its warmest supporters that after all a cruel mistake was made in selecting Mr. Ross instead of Pomeroy as the sinning Kansas Senator. Time is fast setting the former right, and hurrying the latter on to average. he latter on to exposure.

These facts are well known to our reader nd were given in detail in this paper in anuary last. We have seen the original letter alluded to, and written by Pomerov, and also a photograph of it. Pomerov greed to sell his vote to Johnson, and vote for his acquittal on the impeachment trial. This letter is the one Gaylord took from Pomeroy to Cooper to get the one hundred housand dollars Popierov was to receive. But we need not again repeat the facts.

The Hot Weather. Menday's New York Herald says: Last eck was the hottest consecutive seven days ver experienced in New York. The following figures show the highest range of the thermometer each day:-

of Tuesday, the 26th, when the red-hot figres given below were marked by the fleet

....89 Cairo99 Louisville90 Omaha

It pains us to hear that S. A. Cobb. Wyandotte, has been reported "insolvent" Kansas, "if there was any stealage in the by John Speer. This case is rendered all the will lose in the next House, but they will

situation, and predicted that the people would indorse Congress. He cited the fact that the international revenue receipts have increased \$32,000,000, and the customs \$19,-

[From Harper's Weekly.]
We have more than once stated that one

objectors to which, in their own party they have effectually silenced. They see the elections everywhere favorable to them, and they have no doubt that the divisions among Republicans will deepen and widen during the next two years. Their reasoning is simple, and the grounds of it are obvious. Success, indeed, seems to them so supe that they do not think it respective to concern the second of the Scatter of

The Dreaden Art Gallery has 2300 paint-Rose, Ker York, has just been made a city. It is to be hoped she may start off with an Economical Council.

The Levant Times says that the order of the Medjidiely bas been conferred on Mr. Ball, who came out in charge of a cargo of four tons of fireworks manufactured by Brock of London for the sunnet fetes. Los Angelos, Cal., will make a million allons of wine this year. There are 100,000 beer-drinkers in Cincin nati according to good German authority.

The crancil of Desaldsville, La., has voted its mayor a salary of \$1 a year.

A Nevada Enoch Arden played seven-up with a local Philip Ray for the object of both their affections, and won by two points. Pioche City, Utal, has but one spring, and that dries up every summer, so that water sells for ten cents a gailon. A newly-discovered Chinese poem, L.S. written 300 years before Christ, is prove that the existence of America known to the Chinese at that A new daily paper has just been started Portland, Oregon, under the title of

The sponge fishery at the Island of Rhodes has been so greatly facilitated by the use of the supplements or diving machines, of which two hundred are now in use on the coast, that the price of the article is very rapcovered that the middle point of the dome of St. Peter's and that of the portico do not coincide. The difference between them is nearly five feet, and must be due either to an original detect in construction or to the subsequent inclination of the axis of part of the building.

Jules Janin, the feuilletonist of the Paris Journal des Debats, has struck for a doubling of his present salary, \$100 a week. Some one says the wheelbarrow, forplicity of construction, strength, courage anganeral moral excellence, is the superior the velocipede, and ought to be encouraged.

Queen Victoria has gone to Osborne for her health.

Mrs. Lincoln is at a small watering place Mrs. Symes, a wealthy lady of Montreal but now in Rome, has given the Pope

county, Indiana, has sixty or seventy pet Adelina Patti expects to visit this country in 1871, under the management of the

In the last election held in Washington Territory fifteen women voted in Thurston Miss Kellogg contemplates relaxing standing parts in Italian, and asking a roles in English opera.

The high Swigs hat has l

A fifteen years old female resident of New Albany, Indiana, advertises to teach three languages and do housework at the same

A Wall street broker, who has been engaged to a lady about three weeks, has presented her in that time with ten thousand dollars' worth of jewelry. Stocks must be up. The Northfield (Minn.) Statesman, of July 2d, has an item: "The regular editor of this paper has gone to New York. During his absence this paper will be in charge of Miss Emma Gaskill."

A lady, seventy years of age, has creeted a monument in Union Hill Cemetery, Spring-field, Vt., to the memory of the revolutionary soldiers, and paid for it in knitting with her own hands. A bridegroom interfered with a parson

A bridegroom interfered with a parson at Ringgold, Ga., who, in accordance with the usual custom, attempted to kies the bride; and assured the preacher that as he had paid for the ceremony he was not going to have any of that fooling.

"Why did you leave your last place?" inquired a young housekeeper about to engage a new servaut. "Why, you see, ma'am," replied the applicant, "I was too good looking, and when I opened the door folks took me for the missus."

"After Goldsmith:

-After Goldsmith: When lovely women reads Le Follet, And finds too late her hair is grey, She's apt to feel some mehmeholy, And grieves she's out of fashion's way.

The only art Time's flaws to cover, And bide that shade from every eye, And gain at length, perhaps a lover, A ring, and jointure—is to dge?

The New Anzesthetic Chioral.

From the Scientific American. 1 Professor John Darby, writing for American Grocer, anticipates that, not long hence, the vial of chloral will take its place beside the camphor bottle and other house-hold remedies, displacing, to a great degree, the parygoric and laudanum. Opium an its derivatives have held a high place in th its derivatives have held a high place in the esteem of mankind, and, after centuries of use, are to-day more highly prized than ever before. We have felt consoled that in our extremest agonies we had within our reach an agent that could arrest or mitigate our sufferings, and give us ease and quiet. But, connected with the use of opium, there are sequels that are disagreeable. Hendache, sickness of the stomach, loss of appetite, and other unpleasant results are sure to follow its administration. How much more highly should we esteem opium if those unpleasant administration. How much more mgu should we esteem opium if these unpleasa consequences could be avoided; if our pai could be relieved, and our deliverer wou leave no sting behind.

leave no sting behind.

Chloral seems to fulfill these conditions. It produces refreshing sleep from the most excruciating pains, and the sleeper awakes as from a natural sleep, with no unpleasant symptoms from the action of the chloral.

Chloral was discovered by Liebig in 1832, and stood more than thirty years in the list of recorded discoveries, exacting no interest outside the field of chemistry. On the 2d of June, 1869, it was brought before the Medi-cal Society of Berlin, Prussia, as a new hycal Society of Berlin, Prussia, and anaesthetic, protic (producer of sleep) and anaesthetic, by Dr. Otto Liebreich. Pure chloral is a colorless fluid, with a sharp, pungent taste disagreeable. When united with one otom of water it becomes a white solid, retaining its odor and taste. It is in this form that it occurs for use. It is not in ansesthetic, as chloroform, protoxide of nitro-gen, and ether are, as it does not usually pro-duce insensibility when it produces sleep, said to lie down, adjust her paw, and with her accustomed low parr pass into that state of sleep, and after five or six hours wake up naturally, as from her accustomed slumber. So in the human subjects, it produces a peaceful sleep of any length of time, depending on the dose given.

The following points have been well established in regard to efficient doses of the hydrate of chloral:

1. It produces deep sleep quickly after ad-2. The action produces no excitement. 4. The brain is first affected, then the longs, and lastly the heart. The heart is said to beat when fatal does have been taken.

Aflde, Ming

ought also to be praised for so warmly especially the interest of the Emperor Tappleon. Consider a bastiful out not very frequent virtue, when the prince's father, in 1848, made in Paris the personal acquaintance of Louis Napoleon, he was worth about two hundred millions. Out of these two hundred millions, in consequence of the con-

venient information received from the Cabinet of the president at the time of the coup d'etal, and since then from the Cabinet of the Emperor, he has made two thousand millions; but of these two thousand millions the greater part is engaged in all sorts of speculations and enterprises which would turn out disastrously if anything unexpected should happen to the Emperor.

THE SOCIAL EVIL.

The Other Side of the Question Punishing Women Only.

The city of St. Louis has made the first; tempt in this country, to regulate what is called the "social evil," by a statutory encarried the social evil, by a statutory en-actment. It has just passed an ordinance for what it is pleased to call "the regulation of houses of ill-fame." Assuming that the vice of licention-ness cannot be suppressed that it is inevitably eradicable, an absolute concomitant of human society, the Common Council of that city have decided to tolerate it, to recognize it as a business, as they do the liquor taffic, and to hedge it about and throw around it the restraints and sanction of law.

The ordinance requires that "all brothels shall be reported to the Police Commissioners, and the residents and inmates regisers, and the residents and inmates regis-tered; (why not the male visitors, also, without whose patronage these houses could not be supported?) that women living as mistresses must pay a license for their voca-tion; that no chaldren of either sex, over ten years of age, shall be kept in brothels; that

children, even or initiates, shall be kept and brought up clsewhere; that street-walking shall be absolutely prohibited; that no per-son under twenty-one years of age shall be allowed to visit a brothel; (it cannot be prerented, and no attempt will be made to enforce this requirement); that no music, gam-bling or liquors shall be allowed in such m erring woman, the police shall compe the restitution of her person, irrespective of the woman's refusal; that prostitutes shall be subject every week to the visitation of a male) physician appointed for that purpose, who shall prescribe the rules of their conduct, be responsible for their sanitary condition, and report the same to the police station; that keepers of brothels shall be put under bonds, and be responsible for damages sus-tained by visitors; and that every keeper shall pay a monthly personal and house tax. A Magdalen Hospital is to be established in connection with this section. who shall prescribe the rules of their

nnection with this system, to be supported keepers and inmates of houses of ill-fame; in other words, the prosperous and healthy will be compelled to maintain their sisters in in who are stricken by disease."

It will be seen that this ordinance, drawn up and enacted by men entirely, is framed very cunningly, so as to reach women alone, and so that men whose vices support these houses of sin and death, may suffer no inconvenience from disease, molestation, taxauthorities, who may be, and indeed often are, among the patrons of these houses. The utmost secresy is provided for them, as well as economy, and immunity from the natural and just penalties of a licentious life. The ordinance might with great propriety be called, "an ordinance to render licentifications are safe, chean, segret and easy to men" the same material as the dress, of a nondescript shape, utterly unlike anything yet seen in America, and is trimmed with green ribbon, plaited quite full around the crown, and completely covering the quite narrow rbim. A rosette is placed at the left side, and that constitutes the whole trimming. It is very simple and girlish, and exceedingly output to the form of the same material as the dress, of a nondescript shape, utterly unlike anything yet seen in America, and is trimmed with green ribbon, plaited quite full around the crown, and completely covering the quite narrow rbim. A rosette is placed at the left side, and that constitutes the whole trimming. It is very simple and girlish, and exceedingly output full around the crown, and completely covering the quite narrow rbim. well as economy, and immunity from the natural and just penalties of a licentious life. The ordinance might with great propriety be called, "an ordinance to render licentiousses safe, cheap, secret and easy to men." They are not even required to aid in the support of the hospital which receives the victims of their lusts—but the onus of the whole nefarious traffic is laid upon women. The sin of the women thus placed under the rigid surveillance, and burdened with heavy taxtion, springs almost entirely from their sympathy and compliance with the departed with heavy taxtion, springs almost entirely from their in the present status of the business and the working world. "Five-sixths of the vice and crime of women can be directly traced to their affection for men, and the submission with which they yield to the strongs at the left of sandal-wood and ecra silk, with the monogram B. B. painted on it in green. There is a lovely black silk suit made with only lively provided that he was of custom and society and the legal requirements of the land, for them, are so stringent that angels could lardly live up to them. Those for men are foreal, clastic, framed for the escape of the guilty, and accommodated to the loose notions. The land, for them, are so stringent that angels could lardly live up to them. Those for men are foreal, clastic, framed for the escape of the guilty, and accommodated to the loose notions.

broad, clastic, framed for the escape of the rose and half open bud at the left side. The guilty, and accommodated to the loose notions of morality that prevail among them. Sad and outrageous as is this state of things and while our pulse leaps with indignation

and while our pulse leaps with indignation at the thought of it, we find some consolation in the proof of the moral superiority of women as shown by the statistics of the relative criminality of the two sexes, under such abominable legislation. Take Massachusetts alone. In this State, as every one knows, there are 60,000 or 70,000 more women than ment last year, the men, in minority as to the numbers, greatly out-numbered the women. "There were 11,669, commitments of men. "There were 11,669, commitments of men." The packet matches, and has loose sleeves, The last is purple silk, cov-10,000 men were imprisoned, and only about 5,000 women! "This proportion prevails in other States and countries, and the crimes of men everywhere are from three to five times as numerous as those of women."

Cannot the most stolid see in these facts an

argument for the admission of women to par-ticipation in the framing of the laws by which they are governed, and are compelled to obey? Should the legislation for women be from their ranks, from three to five times as many criminals as are recruited among women? Is it wise for women to continue apathetic to the evil of exclusive male govcrament, when provision is made for the punishment of one sex and the complete cacape of the other, both being found equally guilty of the same sin at the same time and place? Never will the "social exil" be met wisely, and with a successful attempt at its suppression and cure, until women have the hallot, and stand on the same platform of political equality with men. With the Common Council of St. Louis made up of women, no such ordinance as the above could have been passed. And until women vote, such unjust and one-sided legislation as this of St. Louis is all that can be looked for.

The paragol is with a falling over the hair. The fan is of carved ivory and white ailk, with a like, with a file, with a place? The paragol is very lovely; the handle is white carved coral, the shade of white heavy silk, lined with a brighter silk, with a fringe of marabout feathers. The laces are exquisite, the point overdress and flounce being of the finest texture and most delicate pattern. The handkerchiefs are gossamer, and airy enough for the queen of the fairies.

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acrue to it from the large amount of monthly "personal and house tax" to be levied on houses of ill-fame and their inmates.

Will it spend this price of ruined souls in defraying the expense of excursions of the city Board of Government to neighboring cities, to the Rocky Mountains, to San Francisco, or possibly to its larger and more wicked rival, New York? Or in lunches at entertainments to guests of the city from abroad? Or will these "wages of sin" be spent in its extensive waterworks now in pro-cess of construction; in laying out public parks, or erecting magnificent halls of jus-tice?

year, recently, between \$80,000 and \$100.

Just commencing, then the fact that the forces that formerly sustained Slavery, and that are invariably appropriated to the maintenance of a on the wrong side of every political question. ufacture. Cannot St. Louis be persuaded into a like streak of beneficence, and be induced to appropriate to the Magdalen Hospital, which it has ordered for the female victims of man's lust, one-tenth of the female tion of the drunkards it had belped to manvictims of man's lust, one-tenth of the fees it filches from the filthy earnings of prosti-tation.

In All Quiet: We are informed by the Kuklux papers of this State that all is quiet in North Carolina. Eighty outrages in Alamance, and hundreds all over the State. This is the quiet which in the last few days Jordon Weaver in Johnson, a white man, has been whipper for his political opinions.

t opposite character, living in Chatham county, has also been beaten with heavy sticks in a brutal manner, so that she is not expected to live.

And a colored man, who was on the streets obstion of Baleigh yesterlay, was recently most in-

ead from the Boston Post and wonder.

one dozen Valenciennes handkerchiefs; one dozen French embroidered handkerchiefs; (wo dozen hem-stitched (with initial) hand-

ace, an inch and a half in width, exactly

could be worn on such an occasion, and is of white relows silk. It was made with a court

tate. The great body of them are of Saxon and German blood. Our institutions are only the refinement of only the refinement of the earliest ideas of the German mind—they are not Celtic in any sense. Our religion to of the German reformers who defied the terrors of the in-

All About The Cutilt.

World might be made better, and Heaven nearer. "Off Hundred" is as much an expectation of the depth and cutil rate of the Saxon faith, is it the vector management of the saxured than an established Boston news-stone of the political institutions that the Saxons have built! War is not a thing of arms me some hesitation. As it is, we can only

War is not a thing of arms and money alone. The moral power of the world is a battery of countless guns. In the days when men like Napoleon used to ride forth in armor and spear women, and personally cast children into the flames, that power was Nearly all the bridal outfit was ordered abroad, and was selected and made under the supervision of Mrs. Webster, the sister of Mrs Butler, who is at present in Germany, superintending the education of her own children and the two sons of Gen. Butler, who are there with her. Everything is very who are there with her. Everything is very and truth. Even the Prussians, powerful as the common have hopeful encouragement. clegant, and neither pains nor expense has been spared to make the trousseau as complete as possible. Among the things that were sent were:

One descen roles de smit trimmed with

MINCELLANGOES.

A Trojan husband wants \$1,000 satisfac tion from a wealthy farmer who kissed his

One desen roles de suit trimmed with Valenciennes; one dozen roles de suit trimmed with French work; one dozen sets under-clothing with Valenciennes bands and edges; one dozen conset covers trimmed with Valenciennes and French embroidered cambric combing-jackets; one dozen conset covers trimmed with Valenciennes and French embroidery; one-half dozen embroidered flamel under-skirts; one dozen cambric skirts for walking dresses; one dozen for \$2.50 per day. The New York heal-carriers are

cambric skirts for walking dresses; one dozen cambric skirts for train dresses; one dozen pair silk stockings; one dozen pair Lisle thread stockings; two dozen pair Balbriggan stockings; two dozen pair Balbriggan pair light-shade kid gloves, three buttons; one dozen pair dark-shade kid gloves, three buttons; one dozen pair dark-shade kid gloves, three buttons; four sets French flowers; six fans; been uttered in France, and made of platinand alumnium; is so perfect as to defe all tests but those of chemistry and time.

A boy in Portland has had a bean remove from his ear, which had been these thirteen years, and the only change it had sustained during this long period of time was a change of its color to black.

kerchiefs; point lace overskirt and flounce half yard deep; Duchesse lace over-skirt and flounce half yard deep; point lace shawl; two Llama lace jackets; four parasols; six Among the plans presented to the New York Dock Commissioners is one from William Wilson, of London, Chief Engineer of the London Docks, to extend the city to Governor's Island, by a series of wharves, which would cover an area of 130 acres, and and, like all French things, exquisitely and daintily made. There is nothing stiff or set-looking, but it seems almost as though the things were tossed together and held by an invisible thread. The laces are of the finest, would cost \$10,000,000.

The Canadian separationists complain that Rideau Hall," the Governor General's residence, will cost \$250,000, instead of \$40, 000, as originally estimated, and think this

invisible thread. The laces are of the finest, and the embroidery of the most delicate. Assuredly no Princess Royal could have daintier or more elegant things than this young American bride. There is a connet tish grace about everything that some way suggests the wearer. The jaunty little jackets, with the reliefs of lavender, blue, or green running through the embroidery, the stylish hats and the councils parasols—everything is Parisian in the extreme. The suits are very stylish and pretty. Among the most the purpose of giving the inmates of the hospital rides during months, in the country, were they may be able to breath some

is Parisian in the extreme. The suits are very stylish and pretty. Among the most markedly striking is the travelling suit of China silk of the new tea rose shade error. The lower skirt is trimmed with deep ruffles and puffs, and in length just touches the floor and the back, and reaches to the instep in front, just clearing the foot. The overskirt is rather long, and quite bouffent, trimmed with ruffles of the same and a China lare, an inch and a balf in width exactly compass, will shortly be put in practical test. A chamber of this description is now in construction in England, and will be fitted to a steamer of about 300 tons.

The Worchestershire (England) Adverti lace, an inch and a half in width, exactly the shade of the dress. The jacket is a graceful half-fitting affair, with loose sleeves, trimmed to correspond with the upper skirt.

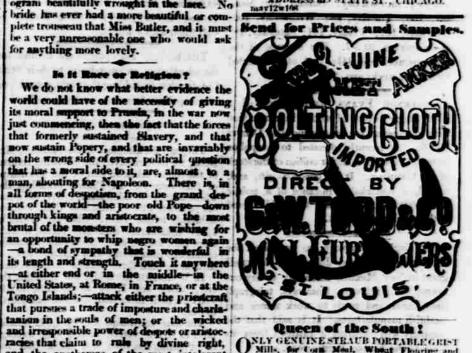
A fall of Valenciennes lace is fastened to the sleeve, and drops over the hand. The hat is a jaunty little soft-crowned thing, made of a jaunty little soft-crowned thing, made of a jaunty little soft-crowned thing, made of a jaunty little soft-crowned thing.

fan is very elegant; the sticks are gilt, and the upper part of the fan of black satin, beautifully ornamented. A lovely necklace beautifully ornamented. A lovely necklace accompanies this suit. It consists of flat

material. The jacket matches, and has loose sleeves. The hat is purple silk, covered entirely with point lace, with a bunch of helictrope at the extreme left side. But a blue silk strit in artistic perfection and grace, puts all the rest in the shade. The lower skirt is of quite a dark shade, trimmed with a ruffle and double puffs, with a braid of the dark silk, lined with three shades lighter. The overskirt is of the lighter shade trimmed with a heavy fringe of the same shade, which, instead of being made and sewed in is knotted into the silk. The jacket is a still lighter shade, and is trimmed with a braid of the two other shades of silk. The hat is of white chip, bound with black velvet, and trimmed with bands of white uncut velvet and a long ostrich plume, passing over the top of the hat and falling over the hair. The great Bloot Purifier and beligious brink, with a lorger living over the lair. The great Bloot Purifier and beligious brink, with a lorger living and experiencing mediates. The throat and the shade of white chip, bound with black velvet, and trimmed with bands of white uncut velvet and a long ostrich plume, passing over the top of the hat and falling over the hair. The fan is of carved ivory and white ailk, with

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white relower silk. It was made with a court train, a puffing of tulle passed around the bottom of the skirt, and on this is placed the flounce of Duchesse lace. The overdress of Duchesse was worn with it. The long tulle vail is fastened on with the most delicate orange blossoms that formed a sort of a coronet in front, and fell dronping over the lace in sprays and leaves. The fan is of pearl and point lace, with the bride's monogram beautifulle wrought in the lace. No bride has ever had a more beautiful or complete trousseau that Miss Butler, and it must be a very unreasonable one who would ask



Queen of the South !

O'NLY GENUINE STRAUB PORTABLE GRISracies that claim to rule by divine right, and the anathemas of the most intolerant and despotic of all churches fly thick and fast; and the roar of artillery, manned by the victims of tyranny, is everywhere in the air. A Pope's solemn cume of a political offender, will be almost surely re-echoed by a masty article against the object of Papal wrath, in the Chicago Times! Napoleon killing a martyr to freedom in France, would be sure to have the praise of every Copper-head in the United States. The illustration of the above general facts, is, in the case of

It is a bull of censure, excommunication suspension or interdict against apostates, Fourth-Those who associate their names to the sects of Masons, or Carbonari, or to any other sects of this kind, who openly or the new bonds. The Ear

see with recent acts of Congress.

"Uncle bers vote no. It is true that the De

to death by an overseer in Kentucky. The Eliza Harris of the novel, was not the wife stantially recognized the amendment of Lewis Clarks, but a woman whom he reduced the material representatives of the decline to do so. It is true, also, mbers well. Other characters of the novel

they do not consider the validity of the amendments among the settled questions. The World, indeed, sneers at the Kentucky members of its party as "hide-bound." But the value of the World as a representative and influential party argan may be a satily estimated. It passered for Chase as a Presidential condidate in 1993, and Mr. Sevmour was nominated. It encount my repudiating tone in the pastform, and it was made to favor virtual repudiation. It called upon Gen. Blair to withdraw, and its party cursed it. It denounced the Ring in New York, and the Ring put it in its packet. The World may be wiser than its party, but it does not in the least influence the party policy. Its breaches of discipline are remembered against it, and all its suggestions are received with suspicion by the real party managers.

All the Democratic party in 1968, when the Republicans were firmly united by opposition to the mischierous purposes of Andrew Johnson, and by enthusian for the hero of the war, General Grant, did not he state to place itself under the leadership of Wale Hampton, and to declare itself for repudiation, bow little likely is it to shrink, should it be successful in 1872 from metalogic exercitions little likely is it to shrink, abould it be successful in 1872, from unaloing everything that has been done and from opening every vexed question? It cannot be to often urged upon the voters of this country that the Democratic party for many a year has been directed by its most unscrupulous managers. Its policy was the extension of slavery. Its masters were, therefore, the great slave politicians of the Southern States; and their ends could be accomplished only by encouraging the very worst passons of human nature. Slavery is gone, with many of the politicians who served it. But the ignorance and demoralization of the party remain, and it has such managers as such elements require and imply. Having no statesmen for leaders, it has no ability to adopt a great and was policy. The most positive element in the party to day is latered for the negro and sympathy with the rebel doctrine and spirit. As a party, it was Copperhead during the war, and it is Copperhead still. Should it carry the country at the next election, it would

and it is Copperhead still. Should it carry the country at the next election, it would plung us into a confusion of which it is impossible to foresee the end.

Congress has failed to apprehend this fact. The Republican majority has not seen the vital necessity of party union. When Congress adjourned the country should have been able to see at a glance the Republican platform. That platform should have been a firm adherence to the settlement of the Union; a vigorous system of defence for the purity of the polls; a palpable reduction of taxation, and the prompt repeal of the income tax; a foreign policy vigorously maintaining our just rights, honorable to our laws and treaties, and unsolicitous of annexation, and a domestic policy of reform in the civil service. Had Congress by its action shown this to be the Republican platform, there would not have been the feeling of dissatisfaction and despondency which undoubted.

Topographical and Strategical.

promise in regard to a bill before a confer- New Albany, Ind., Commercial says: "The

tween these men. One is for Joy and the mad dog in 1817, but, through the means of other against Joy (to the public) but both a painful surgical operation, had his life prevote for the same bills. Both secured office

our churches or schools, for our institutions of charity or education, for our fruit, our grain or for any moral or material advantage—for none of these half as widely as for our infamous public men. And the strangers say that the whole people must be a set of thieves when they send such rascals as these to the national empital. Is it not time to make a change and a radical change? The day for talk and argument has gone by, and the time for honest, earnest work has come.

The President has finally approved the decision of Secretary Cox that the Missouri Kansas and Texas Railway Company has the sole right to construct a railroad from Kansas and Texas Railway Company has the sole right to construct a railroad from Kansas and Texas Railway Company has the sole right to construct a railroad from Kansas and Texas Railway Company has the sole right to construct a railroad from Kansas and Texas Railway Company has the tone of a party press in opposition, and the tone of a party press in opposition, and the tone of a party press in opposition, and the tone of a party press in opposition, and the tone of a party press in opposition, and the tone of a party press in opposition, and the time for honest, sarries to the national engine of the gravest objections to the ascendency of the Democratic party is that it has not acquised in the results of the war. As its principle denies the validity of reconstruction. And as the chief necessity of the country is repose and relief from the spirit which sought its destruction, and which it has vanquished, its chief peril is the disposition to cherish and develop that spirit, which is the disposition of the Democratic party. It is because this is evident that, notwithstanding a certain dissatisfaction with the Republicans, there is a profound information of the Democratic party. It is because this is evident that, notwithstanding a certain dissatisfaction with the Republicans, there is a profound in the results of the war. As its principle denies the validity of the country is repose decision of Secretary Cox that the Missouri Kansas and Texas Railway Company has the Sole right to construct a railroad from Kansas across the Indian Territory to Texas. The decision of the Secretary was based upon the fact that this road had arrived first at the point on the southern boundary of Kansas designated by law as the point where one railroad was authorized to enter the Indian country.

Sincretary Bouwerll, will not be able to indicate any plan for enforcing the laws to und the public debt for at least two months. It will take that time to engrave and print the new bonds. The Borropean situation of fauly which they have perfected, and the own party they have a few thousand men of fauly which they have perfected, and the system of the sume perfects and not were repulsed, or whether they retreated of their own volities that the time to engrave and print the new bonds. The Borropean situation of fauly which they have perfected, and the with the new bonds. The Borropean situation of fauly which they have perfected, and the with the new bonds. The Borropean situation of fauly which they have perfected, and the with the new bonds. The Borropean situation of fauly which they have perfected, and the with the new bonds. The Borropean situation of fauly which they have perfected, and the objections to which, in their own party they

In our own city 99 and 100 have been the prevailing figures for some days.

Satisfaction and despondency which undoubtedly exists in the party. Yet this is the very moment for such a feeling, if such there must be. For the feeling is itself a warning and alarm. It spurs inquiry, and reveals difficulties and perils, And there is tune enough to fully comprehend the situation and to secure the future. The Republicans more sad by the knowledge of the fact that not lose a majority. They will easily retain

[From the St. Louis Republican.] The Saar river has its sources in the Vo reduced \$80,000,000. All these things, the are Sarebourg and Sareguenines, (Frenchi-Senator thinks, will commend the Republican party to the people, and enable it to hold its ground.

The last report issued by the Department of Agriculture says: "Kansas, formerly stigmatized as a desert, perfects an average crop of a great movement in order to interrupt settlers on the Neutral Lands and did not hurt Pomeroy or Joy, or Clarke, all of whom met pleasantly afterwards as they had done before, and will do again, both in this world and the world beneath. And sometimes Mr. Pomeroy falls out with Mr. Clarke. On a very recent occasion, only two weeks ago, Clarke, described and Pomeroy has been been been a very recent occasion, only two weeks ago, or the orchards near that city which signs and prepared, it is doubtful whether repared to fall the mark of the French against Laxenburg, the market has they have made the Star the basis of a great novement in order to interrupt the march of the French against Laxenburg, and in case of a victory to isolate Metz, (by the way one of the strongest fortresses in Europe), to take Nancy and arrest the invasion of Southern Germany by the French against Laxenburg.

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or of the orchards near that city which wielded thousands of bushels last year, the New Albany, Ind., Commercial says: "The yield of peaches the present year will be very limited. A great many of the trees have no fruit at all upon them, while others have but a small quantity."

THE King of Prussia, who was bitten by a mad dog in 1817, but, through the means of a painful surgical operation, had his life preserved, compares the attack of Napoleon III. to the old incident, and trusts Prussia will come out as well in 1870 as he did more than fifty years ago.

Vos Moleke, the Prussian chief-of-staff, is as noted for taciturnity as for his stragetic skill. In Europe he is known as "the man who is silent in seven languages."

The Political Sigms of the Times.

[From Harper's Weekly.]

We have more than once stated that one wielded the processians not prepared, it is doubtful whether they could reach the line of the Saar (Treves, Saar-brucken), and oppose the French there, or whether they would not have to mass their trongs between Coblentz and Manheim, in order either to break out against the French at the right moment, or receive them on the eastern bank of the Rhine. In such a case the French might easily make a great mon Strasburg and Manheim, in order either too hreak out against the French at the right moment, or receive them on the eastern bank of the Rhine. In such a case the French might easily make a great mon Strasburg and Manheim, in order either too break out against the French at the right moment, or receive them on the eastern bank of the Rhine. In such a case the French might easily make a great mon Strasburg and Manheim, in order either toon strasburg and Manheim, in order either toon between Coblentz and Manheim, in order either toon strasburg and the received the received the remainder they would not have to mass their trongs between Coblentz and Manheim, in order either to break out against the French might easier them of the remainder they would not have to be a favorite buthing and fishing place

nounced to the French secretary of war that he repulsed it, stating, as the despatch reaches us, that the place was twenty-seven miles north-east of Strasburg. This would put Niederbronn in the vicinity of Raden on the right bank of the Rhine, and it would prove that the French had entered Germany, and of course occupied Raden and the Palatinate, from which in this case the Prussian army would have retired. The thing, however, is entirely the other way. There is only one Niederbronn, and it is a small town of three or four thousand inhabitants in the French department of the Moselle, twenty-seven miles west, and not east of Strasburg. This would prove that the Prussians hold the base of the Saar, that they made a reconnoiter from Sargemund into France, a reconnoiter from Sargemund into France, and that they fell back on the main army

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